NICARAGUA VICTIM OF BANDITS' WORK

Systematic Robbery by Gang at Whose Head Was President Zelaya.

BECAME IMMENSELY RICH BY NEFARIOUS PRACTICES

Is Now Seeking Soft Spot on Which to Alight When Crash Comes.

PANAMA, Dec. 12 .- It is the Panamans' belief that President Zelaya of Nicaragua is riding for a fall, that he is deliberately working to bring about intervention by the United States, having chosen this form of humiliation in preference to the greater one of suffering defeat at the hands of the revolution.

For the last sixteen years in which Zelaya has been in power. Nicaragua, it is said, has been raied by a group of eight daring, elever and conscienceless men, who have looked upon the country as their own personal property. This group has grown enormously rich by a systematized pillage of the revenues of the state and of individuals. It is estimated that Zelaya is worth about \$20,000,0000, gold, most of which he has invested in Brussels and London. Where Zelaya Blunders.

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It is said to be well established that the chief cause of the present revolution was the failure of Zelaya to distribute among his seven associates a loan of \$5,000,000 obtained recently in Europe. The seven were given a share of the money, but not on the basis of apportionment that had governed the distributions in the past. They remonstrated, but to no purpose. Zelaya refused to pay off on the old basis and even threatened that, if they did not submit gracefully he would turn against them the system which they had jointly

This system was simple but effective. Its modus operandi was about as follows: Whenever a citizen was found in lawful possession of a piece of valuable property an agent of the group was sent to ask the price for which he would sell it. When the price was made known, the agent would offer to buy it for about one-tenth of its value. This offer being refused, the agent was then at liberty to outline his proposed retaliation, saying:

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"If you do not sell we will de-nounce you as a conspirator. We will spread rumors about your property in behalf of the revolutionary faction, which we are careful always to have stirring about somewhere in the coun-try. We will try you with our judges in our courts, before our jury and sen-tence you to be shot as a traitor and

have your property confiscated. Will you be shot or will you sell?"

Sometimes the men were shot and the country at large imagined that these men were real traitors and applanded the execution.

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When originators of this system found themselves threatened they promptly surrendered—all except one. This one turned revolutionist, with the result that an army of several thou-sand men was sent into the field, and Bluefields and the entire eastern coast

of Nicaragua was conquered. Zelaya's String Played.

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That is the view of the situation as taken on the isthmus, where, to be sure, there are many Nicaraguans, naturally strongly opposed to the present administration in their country. They are of the opinion that Zelaya sees that the game is ap and is anxious to make his departure in safety. He would rather stand in the eyes of the world as having been forced out by the United States than by his own people and this is why he has provoked reprisals by the brutal shooting of Cannon and of Groce.

The statement issued by Zelaya to the effect that the revolutionists had employed the two Americans to mine the San Juan river, and that they were captured after they had exploded one mine near the transport Nismante, is given no credence here. This version is contradicted by a deserter from the Zelayan forces, who confirmed the previous report that each of the Americans were captured while reconnoitering some hills near the river. the effect that the revolutionists had

DISASTROUS BLAZE AT PARK CITY

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in an hour the blaze was practically un-Theater Is Threatened.

The Dewey theater was threatened for a time, but escaped unscathed.

The fire department at Salt Lake was in communication with the authorities here and proffered assistance, but the

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Maple Hall was a three story frame structure, the Shields building was two stories in heighth, also frame, while the other two were single story structures.
Of the injured men John Hayes and Robert Hanley are the only ones who are in a dangerous condition. The attending physicians are worried about Hayes's internal injuries and Hanley is 80 hadly burned about the face and

so hadly burned about the face and body that he may die. A force of men worked until late in the night searching for the remains of the man whem Sullivan saw crawling toward the door just before the blaz-ing walls collarsed. No trace of the body has been found.

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The tenants lost practically all their belongings, as the fire gained headway so rapidly that those who were not dressed had no time to don street apparel and all personal effects had to be left behind.

On all sides tonight can be heard praise for Marshal George Morris and his firemen, because of the excellent work done. Owing to the intense cold the men suffered greatly during the three hours they were battling with the flames.

The exact cause of the fire has not

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been ascertained, but it is believed that ashes from a furnace fell into some waste that had been left near the boiler.

CORPORATION TAX LAW IS EXPLAINED

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As a result of this reasoning, corporations have been divided into six classes, and the following definitions adopted:

1 (a) Banks and other financial institutions—Gross income consists of the gross revenue derived from the operation and management of the business and property of the corporation making the return, together with all amounts of income (including dividends received on stock of other corporations, joint stock companies, and associations subject to this tax) derived from all other sources as shown by the entries on its books from January 1 to December 31 of the year for which return is made.

(b) Insurance companies—Same as 1

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2. Transportation companies—Same as 1 (a) above.

3. Manufacturing companies—Gross income received during the year from all sources will consist of the total amount ascertained through an accounting that shows the difference between the price received for the goods as sold during the year and the cost of such goods as manufactured. The cost of goods manufactured shall be ascertained by an addition of a charge to the account of the cost of goods as manufactured during the year, and a credit to the account of the sum of the inventory at the end of the year. To this amount should be added all items of income received during the year from other sources, including dividends received on stock of other corporations, joint stock companies and associations subject to this tax. In the determination of the cost of goods manufactured and sold as above such cost shall comprehend all charges for maintenance and operation of manufacturing plants and properties, but shall not embrace any allowances for depreciation or losses, which ttems shall be taken account of under the proper heading as a deduction.

4. Mercantile companies—Gross amount of income received during the year from all cources consists of the total amount ascertained through inventory, or its equivalent, which shows the difference between the price received for goods sold and the cost of goods purchased during the year, with an addition of a charge to the account of the sum of the inventory at beginning of the year. To this amount should be added all items of income received during the year, with an addition of a charge to the account of the sum of the inventory at beginning of the year from other sources including dividends received on stock of other corporations, joint stock companies and associations subject to this tax. In determining this amount no account shall be taken of any allowances for depreciation or losses, which items shall be taken account of under the proper heading as a deduction.

5 Miscellaneous—Gross income consist of the gross revenue deriv

INSURGENTS FIGHT AMONG THEMSELVES

Cliques Have Not Quite Decided Upon Who Zelaya's Successor Will Be.

MANAGUA APPEARS QUIET, BUT IS INTERNALLY RENT

Women Compelled to Harvest Crops Because Men Are Drafted in Army.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Dec. 12-Outwardly Managua is peaceful. There save been no military preparations and the people appear unconcerned. Band concerts are given daily on the plaza,

and to all intents conditions are as they were before the United States de-livered its final word to Zelaya. There is much intrivuing, however, among the better classes, and eafes are the centers of various conspiracies. The revolutionists in Lean Granda and revolutionists in Leon, Granada and Managua are warring among them-selves, each being eager for suprem-ney. Those in Managua are openly declaring that they have been assured of the assistance of the United States and insist upon being permitted to choose Zelava's successor

Zelaya declared recently that he was in negotiations with revolution-ists to obtain their endorse-ment to a successor to the presidency who would be acceptable to all par-ties, and that he had submitted the name of Dr. Jose Madriz, judge of the

Object to Madriz.

It is believed, however, that Dr. ladriz will be objectionable to the evolutionists. It therefore would be daugerous to impose a man endorsed only by one or two factions, as the other factions would likely make this an excuse for further rising. Dr. Julian Irias, minister general, who also has been suggested as a possible successor to Zelaya, would be powerful enough to crush an uprising in event of his selection, but, it is understood, he is not favored by the United States.

The quiet harbor of Corinto, where the British survey ship Shearwater has just arrived, and where the Mexican ly expected, with the volcano El Vieje manded by old Ford Cardon, w handful of barefeeted soldiers, are adorned with two garments of blue cartridge belts with pink trimmings, cartri bayonets and old model rifles

Women Do the Work.

On the approval of the commandant outwardly happy. The coffee and sugar cane harvest is beginning to be ham-pered by lack of labor. The men have

pered by lack of labor. The men have been drafted into the army and hundreds of women and children are engaged in the barvesting work.

Notwithstanding that the men have been compelled to take up arms, the revolutionary trouble and the impending trouble with the United State give the people of Corinto and the sorrounding districts little concern. It is so in practically every section of Nicaragua, as revolutionary movements are by no means uncommon, and the extent of the present rising is not entirely comprehended.

At Managua, Zelaya is surrounded by three classes of allies; first, his rela-tives, who hold many of the offices; second, various foreigners, who are in a measure Zelaya's partners; and, third, the members of his government.

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In Hotel Corridors

CORNELIUS J. KELLY, head of the gal department of the Amaigamated opper company, with headquarters at atte, is registered at the Moxum. MR AND MRS. J. H. DURKEE of coalville are guests at the Knutsford. H. H. Howe of St. Paul is at the

W. D. BISSELL of Pocatello is stopping t the Cullen. MRS C. EDESON DORLAND of Devil's Side is a guest at the Kenyon.

J. D. SAMPSON of Mt. Pleasant is topping at the Cullen.

BERT MANASSA of Ely, Nev., is at A. H. DRAPER of Garfield is registered at the Wilson L. B. CURTIS of Denver is a guest it the Wilson.

JOHN W. ALLMAN of Springville is egistered at the Moxum.

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HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

ay. It is expected that shout 250 juniors and seniors will become members out of the total number of those who are eligible, he total number of members will be dis-ibuted equally into forty-six groups and senator, the remaining being repre-

ontatives.

Announcement will be made today by
the Red and Black staff that Tuesday
frernoon will be the latest that any maerial for the Christmas issue can be recived. The material already collected ven contestants for the personal jok-

of the numbers have been assigned, but "athletics" and "sodal life" are exceedingly hard to give out. President Gordon Kirby will meet the committee today. Principal Eaton and Couch "Dad" Condill have about decided that the Mayo rophy dup, won by the football team this eason, will be presented to the school a Red and Black day. The Monday cadet drill will include the econd set of movements in the manual farms, and most likely the announcement of the remaining appointments. The great success of the Junior dance as aroused social interest in most every tident and chase dances are now the talk, he next big dance is the senior class

preparation for the school debating will soon commence. The debate work will be in the hands of Miss Dukes, Miss Moffet, Miss Bush, Mrs. Campbell, Miss Stevens and Mr. Townsend.

Owing to the change in the rules concerning the giving of athletic letters, the "H" club will receive but five new football members. They are Gus Backman, Roy McIntyre, Will Wallace, George Oleson and Heber Romney.

A number of high school boys met K. A Waite Jr. at the Y. M. C. A. Sunday, Mr. Waite spoke at the high school two years ago and made a number of friends.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

The Rev. David W. Crane, pastor of he Iliff Methodist church, preached an able sermon Sunday morning on "Ministering Servants' to a large congregation. For his text he took Mark x, 45, "The Son of Man came not to be ministered unto, but to minister." In part, he said:

I come this morning to emphasize the bible truth that humility in spirit and service is a vital requisite to our Christian growth and surety of final reward. tian growth and surety of final reward.

James and John had unfortunately lost sight of this important fact, though the Lord had but recently given them the leason which had also been forcefully liustrated in the case of the rich young ruler. These disciples came to Christ with a sellish request that when he usbered in his kingdom, he would grant to them the privilege of sitting, the one on the right, the other on the left side of him as he occupied his throne, and it was his to not only deny their prayer, but to admonish them again in the language of my text.

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POPULAR FAITH IN COOPER GROWS

Numbers of Salt Lake People Indorse Theories of Eastern Expert.

IDEAS GAIN APPROVAL AMONG CITIZENS HERE

Increasing Favor Is Shown His New Methods of Combating Disease.

The new medical ideas which in many Eastern cities have grown into an estabished cult, have found great favor mong Salt Lakers since the arrival ere of the Cooper "stomach man" who riginated them. Scores of enthusiastic originated them. Scores of enthusiastic converts to his theories have given some remarkable statements in explaining their belief in the new methods. When interviewed at his headquarters at Smith's "Busy Corner" drug store, the "stomach man" said:

"My ideas seem to have met popular favor here, as in the Eastern cities where I have been. Many of those who call here to tell me of the success of ny methods in their cases would not vant me to use their names. However, iere are some you may use': He handed over the counter a bulky

package of letters indorsing his theories. A few, chosen at random, and con-densed, follow:

densed, follow:

J. E. ANDERSON, No. 9 Annex apartments, was a very sick man for a number of years, suffering from stomach trouble; had no appetite, suffered from headaches and nervousness and chronic constipation; everything he took failed to relieve, until he began Cooper's treatment. Eight weeks' course of treatment made a new man of him, he says, and restored his health and interest and restored his health and interest

J. F. MORRIS, 1240 Johnson avenue, police officer, stationed on the "Busy Corner," led to try Cooper's treatment for himself and wife by watching crowds visit "stomach man," was cared

MISS LILLIAN FORD, Gold hotel, suffered several years from what she thought was stomach trouble; doctored for many diseases without relief, believing she had kidney and liver trou-ble, bad blood or a weak heart; appetite was irregular, with a gnawing pain in the pit of the stomach at times, together with much nervousness and dizzuess. Took course of Cooper treatment and an

W. H. PATTON, Payson, Utah, had catarrh of the stomach, with all symptoms; feet and legs were so badly swellen when he first visited the "stomach man" that he could hardly walk; had tried everything without relief, and now says he is a well man.



AMUSEMENTS

IN SALT LAKE THEATERS.

COLONIAL THEATER-"Human Hearts." Evening, 8:15. GRAND THEATER -"Janice Mere-dith Evening, 8:15.

ORPHEUM THEATER-Advanced vaudeville. Matinee, 2:15. Evening. 8:15.

MISSION THEATER-Imperial vaudeville. Matinee, 2:30. Even-ing, 7:30 and 9:15.

The bill at the Orpheum this week is not diversified enough—not enough variety for vaudeville. The acts are good, but there is toe much playlet not enough life and ginger. The headliner is Hal Gedfrey and company, in a qualnt sketch in which is the character offering. "A Very Bad Boy." It is an exceedingly elever sketch, and opportunity is given Mr. Godfrey to show how well be can act, and he does it more than well. His role has made a hit everywhere it has been presented.

In Calcedo is seen "the king of the wire." The feats which he does are startling, and his act is the best of the kind ever seen on the Orpheum stage here.

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Edward Lavine, the burlesque soldierjuggler, has been seen here before. His
act is handsomely staged and he has
added several new features to it since
he was last here. His juggling feats
are good.

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The play by Harold D'Arsey, in which Lee Miller, Anna McNaughton and William S. Donovan appear, was well received. This trio was formerly with the Willard Mack company. Miss McNaughton is an actress of ability and Messes Miller and Donovan are actors who are favorites with Salt Lakers. Their presentation of the playlet was most creditable.

Keno, Waish and Melrose, gymnasts of nerve and skill, prosent "the revolving arch," which is a good acrobatic stunt. In a mixed dialogue and singing act, George Perry and Lee White are given opportunity to show what they can do in the way of comedy, and how they can sing. Perry's song. "Gee! But This is a Warm Night." was well received. "Skinny's Finish," in which Eva Williams and Jack Turner are the participants, is a playlet in which all the possibilities of slang are exhausted. This, with the kinodrome pictures and the music by the Orpheum orchestra, under the direction of Prof. Willard Weihe, concludes the bill, which will run the week. There are matinees daily.

D. F. MORRIS, 1240 Johnson avenue, police officer, stationed on the "Busy Corner," led to try Cooper's treatment for himself and wife by watching crowds visit "stomach man," was cured of stomach trouble and catarrh of several years' standing, and his wife quick by rid herself through remedies of catarrhal cold which had lasted months.

MRS A. WHIMPLE, 213 East South street, secured new health through Cooper freatment, after suffering nearly seventeen years from catarrh of the stomach and kindred ills.

MRS RICHARD HAWLEY, 453 South First West street, suffered four years from stomach trouble, and feared she had caneer, taking food was torture gas forming, which would be followed by a nausenting and faint feeling, with dizzy spells. Could not eat solid food when she began treatment; now says she can cat anything and is completely and perfectly restored to health.

MRS, ALICE M. BRADLEY, 154 Center street, tried Cooper's remedies three years ago, when she met him in Boston; was skeptical of him, but took his treatment and was cured of stomach trouble in its worst form within cight weeks.

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of successes during her entire engagement here.

Mr. Mack takes the part of Charles, a bond-servant to Squire Meredith, who later becomes Mai. Brereton as a reward for patriotic service in the Continental army under George Washington. As might be expected, the part fits Mr. Mack quite as appropriately as he becomes the character, and his presence in the place lends faith and effect to the companion part sustained by Miss Leone. Frederick Allen is one of the few actors who in themselves combine all the qualities going to make up an ideal impersonation of Squire Meredith, and he is to be congratulated upon the possession of that combination in its completeness, as well as upen the good use which he makes of it in "Janice Meredith."

Mr. McCullough represents Lord Clowes, Mr. James Rennie appears as Licut, Mobray, and Messyrs, Elmer Booth and Joe Kennedy, as Philemon Hennion and Squire Hennion, respectively, while there are numerous king's soldiers and guards.

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Bessie Dainty is a breezy, totally irre ponsible and butthey missing von-labilities, and deserves the attention chich she attracts in that character. Searl Ethier entirely becomes the part of the kind-heavied but strict and always alf-scoiding Mrs. Meredith. As always in plays presented under Mr. Mack's di-cection, appended attention is paid to all the accessories.

"Janice Meredith" will run all the week at the Grand, there being a matinee Wednesday and Saturcay afternoons.

"James Meredith" will run all the week at the Grand, there being a matinee Wednesday and Saturcay afternoons.

"Human Hearts" opened at the Colonial to a large audience Sunday night. The play is one of intense human interest, with many pathetic situations with humor interposed now and then to relieve the tense situations. The keynote to "Human Hearts" is a woman's varity, her contempt for the common, an insune desire for the luxurious and the steps she takes to gratify her taste when, at the psychological moment, an opportunity offers. Forgetfing the sacred ties of matrimony, she forsakes her husband and clopes with a man who promises to place her in the world of luxury and case which she so ardently craves. She becomes an accomplice of her secret sweetheart in the murder of her husband's father, who is killed by mistake instead of the husband. The husband is discovered in the act of kneeling over the body of his father, is accused by the guilty man and woman of the murder, is convicted and sent to prison, the guilty pair escaping. A tramp witnessed the murder of the old man, but keeps his slience in fear of himself being implicated in the tragedy. While the young husband is meekly bearing his prison burden a former sweetheart ceaselestly endeavors to secure his pardon. Finally, his heart being touched by the pathetic picture of the young husband's mother, blind and feeble, the governor issues the pardon. As the result of kindness shown him by the family of the convicted man, the tramp furnishes the key to the situation, just retribution foliows, and all ends happily.

The acting of the entire commany could be improved upon. Lawrence Coghian, as Tom Logan, the young husband is stoical and fails to throw enough action and vigor into his lines to suggest emotion, but does some good acting when the failen wife, is likewise short on emotion, but does some good acting when the failen wife, is likewise short on emotion, but does some good acting when the failen wife, is likewise short on emitting of the continues of

One of the rare musical plays described as fantastical, comes to the Salt Lake theater Friday next, when Balley and Austin, two clever light councilians, will be seen in "The Top o' th' World," a nicce which won favor for many months in New York, Chicaso, Boston and other cities. It is a piece of surprises, and while it carries one, like a Wright brothers fiving machine, it never falls. It is a big organization, some seventy odd people, mostly grifs, twenty or more songs—every one telling, scenes that carry one from a toy shop to the Arctic regions and



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